Youms For Year, by Matt, in Advance,

Daily (Six Days in the Week) I Year, St Daily, Six Months. Daily, Three Months
Daily (Three Days in the Week)...
Daily (Two Days in the Week)...
Daily (One Henth).....
Weekly (One Year in Advance)...
Weekly (Six Manths).....

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 17, 1191



Figs of the free heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to valor given:
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in Heaven.
Bovever foat that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us.
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er

-Joseph Redman Drake.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS.

First District,
BLACKBURN B, DOVENER,
of Ohio County. Third District, WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,

of Kanawha County, R. H. FREER,

of Ritchie County. OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

(Nominated June 28, 1898.) For House of Delegates, H. F. BEHRENS, B. W. CONNELLY, HARRY W. MCLURE, RALPH McCOY. County Superintendent of Free Schools, GEORGE S. BIGGS.

Readers of the Daily Intelligencer leav ing town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for one month, 45 cents; for two weeks, 20 cents. Address changed as often as

The Fall of Manila.

The capture of Manila by the commed naval and land forces of the United States under Admiral Dewey and General Merritt, after an assault on the entrenchments and forts manned by an inferior but strongly entrenched Spanish force, came at a time when peace had been practically decided upon, but before the orders for a suspension of hostflities could possibly have reached the scene. Though the news was not unexpected, the public was scarcely prepared to learn of an engagement of such moment. The recital of the courage displayed by the American troops adds to the glory of American arms, and completes an uninterrupted series of victories.

The details of the assault and capture are necessarily meagre, but the story is related briefly by the correspondent of the London Telegraph, who pays a just ute to the humanity d the American commanders in the prep arations for the assault. The result will have an important bearing on the Philippine question, for it simplifies the title to the possession of the territory which the United States will demand as one of the terms of peace.

Volunteers not Called to the Front.

There are thousands in the volunteer service who are disappointed in not having been called upon for active duty at the seats of war, and it is very hard for them to accept the consolution of an assurance that the national gratitude is as much due those in camp as those who were called to the front. In the case of the goldiers still in camp at Chicka mauga and other points, whose chances for distinguishing themselves on the field of bartle are now to all appearances gone, the President's words to Genera Breckinridge, that "All have helped in the great cause, whether in camp or battle, and when peace comes all will be alike entitled to the gratitude of the Nation," is true, for the experiences in camp life have severely tasted them, and the country has observed their nuxlety to get to the front and have given

them credit for it. While the lack of opportunity to take part in the hostilities is a disappoint-ment to these brave volunteers, it is fortunate for the country that they were not needed—that the war, in fact, was ught to an end without the necessity for throwing to the front greater hodies of men to endure the hardships and dangers of a tropical climate in the worst season of the year, and without adding to the list of dead, wounded and sick smong the flower of American manhood, as represented in the volunteer as well as in the regular army.

Referring to this subject, the New York Press is of the opinion that, while these soldlers have not been needed and they are entitled to the gratitude of the country for their prompt response

to the President's call, it is doubtful if the system "under which so many have been withdrawn from civil life without being introduced into active military life, is to be relied upon. It is scarcely possible that so many recruits would again flock to the colors, now that all the martial spirits of the coun try know the long and tedious process to which modern fighting blood has to be submitted."

No depreciation of the patriotism of the men who volunteered is intended in this, but we must assume, in order to accept it without depreciating the ardency of the patriotism of the men, that they would have to know that they would not be needed. When he volunteered in response to the President's call each man supposed, naturally, that his regiment would, after its efficiency was proven, be sent to the front; he could not foresee that the war would be so short, or that a contest between Spain and the United States would be settled with so little land fighting. Nor under war conditions again could any ne be gifted with such foresight. We believe that in any war with a foreign power the response would be just as prompt as in this one. The patriotism of America doesn't wait to ascertain whether the war will be long or short before volunteering. The disappointments under the present circumstances would hardly have the effect of making it hard for the government to obtain a ready response for troops at any time

The Press, in its article, however, makes the strong point that wearisome calls upon the youth of the country, 'Involving a tremendous derangement of private affairs of thousands of men, and lavish expenditures, among officers especially, of valuable private time, should be avoided as much as possible This merely for the preservation of the volunteer spirit, for the volunteers should be a real reserve, and not an inactive part of an active army." In this connection it is reported that some of the officers of the First West West Virginia regiment will resign, now that it is assured the regiment will not be called into active service for fighting purposes. The officers, it is stated, will do so because of the private business at home which needs their attention. The point made by the Press is thus made good as to one of our own regi-

Doubtless the department will exempt the men in the various camps who will not be needed for service after peace is formally declared from further straint. The suggestion is made that the volunteer spirit might be weakened by the assignment of these men to garrison duty in our new possessions and dependencies, and to take advantage of the two year clause. This suggestion is made in support of the proposition of recruiting the regular army to a larger force, to be held so long as necessary, and until all questions growing out of the war are settled, and thus avoid, as the Press remarks, "a continued draft on the patriotism of the volunteers for camp duty at home or abroad."

Gen. Shafter Nails a Lie.

The letter received from General Shafter by Secretary of War Alger, reliev-ing the latter from responsibility for anything done by him, should slience the critics who have been making the secretary a target for abuse for alleged 'hampering of Shafter's operations by orders from Washington," Shafter makes a simple statement, which gives the falsehood to many publications that have been made, by saying: "I am very sorry to see that some newspapers are attempting to throw blame on your trying to run the campaign from Washington, and I suppose some people be-It is one of the things, however, that I don't suppose we can help. although whenever I have had an opportunity I have tried to make it plain that I have been left to my own de-

General Shafter is right in supposing that a great many people believed the false statements made by certain papers, for the falsehoods were reiterated over and over again. General Shafter's as sumption of all responsibilities for the campaign at Santiago ought enough to convince anybody that the yellow sheet's publications were made of whole cloth.

It was rare modesty on the part of the esteemed Register to precede the great feature of the news, in yesterday's issue, announcing the fall of Manila and departure of the captain general of the Spanish army and governor of the Philippines, with its able editocomments abusive of President McKinley and a warning to "Beware of the (Alaska) Gold Craze." The comparative importance of these two features warranted our neighbor in heralding one of the greatest events of the war at the bottom of its editorial page, as a sort of appendix to the usual daily criticism of the man in the white house who is charged with the gravest responsibilities that have been imposed upon any President since Abraham Lincoln, and whom the Register doesn't seem to admire as much as the country in general admires him. The modesty of the discrimination was doubtless appreciated by our friend's admiring readersthose of them who, after diligent search, succeeded in finding the Manila news.

It Means a Big Success. The sub-committees appointed by the River Improvement Convention executive committee are composed of material which insures that every arrangenent will be carried out with a view to making the convention one of the most successful important gatherings ever held in Wheeling. Every member of the committees is a representative citresult. The indications are that the convention will be largely attended and the good that will come out of it will warrant the trouble and expense that Wheeling is going to many times over No points between Pittsburgh and the

mouth of the Ohio river will rear

ing and her sister communities in this

portion of the valley, and the enthusi-

advantage, from the important movement which is being promoted than the city of Wheel-

asm of the business men in the matte of entertaining the convention will bear fruit. There is much work to be done between now and the meeting of association, and it will be done well.

Along with the announcement from Madrid that Bianco has resigned as governor general of Cuba, because he doesn't desire to command in the evac uation of the Spanish army, is the one that Captain General Augusti is no longer in command in the Philippiace, having been supplemented by General Jaubemes. It seems that these two Spanish commanders have laid up reck-onings for themselves. Blanco is humiliated and Augusti seems to be in the position of a scape-goat, which is necessary to satisfy Spanish honor.

General Shafter significantly remarks that the eliver question in Santiago has settled itself. American silver is reserved the same as American paper, This was the logical settlement. people of Santingo were quick to learn that the American silver dollar under our system of finance is worth hundred cents. Fortunately, the country did not vote for the other kind of a silver dollar.

Colonel Roosevelt is noted for his use of elegant English and his polished manners, but he also knows how to use language appropriately and expressively when he remarks to a reporter that he and his rough riders had "a bully time all the way through," and that his regiment was one of the "crack-a-jacks." And so it is "a crack-a-jack," deserving all the applause it has received from the country over.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man says "I shall" and a woman

It takes at least sixteen summers to make one summer girl.

Some people see without looking and others look without seeing. A woman's failure to interest a man often causes her to hate him.

The bonds of friendship could not be more popular than Uncle Sam's.

The only sure thing about a game of chance is the chance you have to lose.

Some politicians are like corkscrews-rather crooked, but they have a strong pull. There will be no peace for the editor until the poets forget to remember the Maine.

Men, like lamps, often smoke, some-times go out nights and frequently get turned down.

But very few men would strive to achieve fame if k wasn't for the sake of pleasing some woman.

A man never fully realizes the hard-ness of this unsympathetic world until he tries to ride a bicycle.

Sometimes a girl's face is her fortune and sometimes it is represented by the figure on the face of her father's check. agare on the face of her father's check.
"In time of peace prepare for war"
must have been the motto of the Iowa
minister, who was simultaneously engaged to seventeen girls.—Chicago
Daily News.

Capt. Philip's Religion.

New York World: The Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, pastor of the First Bap tist church, Philadelphia, spoke at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 502 Fulton street, Brooklyn, westerday, on the subject of "Manliness." He cited, as illustrating this quality in the highest degree, Captain J. W. Phillip, of the battleship Texas, who in this city four years ago confessed that he lacked salvation, and soon afterward united with a church, Said Mr. Tupper:

"The truest man, perhaps, in all America is one who has been doing ome heroic battling at the front in some herolo battling at the front in Santingo. Four years ago I preached a sermon in this city on 'Ye Must Be Born Again.' Just in front of me sat a fine-looking gentleman. I was much struck by his manly appearance. At the close of the service he came to me and, taking my hand, said:

"I believe I have everything in the world except the new birth. I have a lovely wife, a high position in the United States navy, worldly comforts in plenty, but I feel that I lack salvation.

"We talked together, and the very next Sunday that man in one of the Brooklyn churches declared his belief in the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour and united with the congregation. The following morning, before his ship started for Boston, he called his men before him and said:

"Since you last saw me I have given myself to Christ. Hereafter, every morning, we will bow before the throne of the King of Kings and dedicate ourselves to His service."

"And not a single day has elapsed since 1895 that Captain Phillip has not got his men before for divine praise." Santingo. Four years ago I preached a

Fame.
When a man becomes a hero all the world is standing round In waiting for a chance to share his

From shore to shore innumerable voices will resound.

From shore to shore innumerable voices will resound.

All eager to add something to the story.
"We used to know him in his youth?"
"We said he was a wonder!"
"He was a genius; that's the truth.
Tou couldn't keep him ourer!"
"It was a genius; that's the truth.
"It sharpness bests the weasles,"
"That sk.foot oldest boy of mine
From him once caught the measles!"
And the anecdotes come rushing, in bewildering array.
From folks of every station and complexion.
For there's always an ambition, which no wisdom can allay,
To revel in some brilliant man's reflection.
"His family we have visited!"

tion.

"His family we have visited!"

"We were his next-door neighbors!"

"Kind words of hope we've often sald

To cheer him at his labors!"

"My father told him he might call

On our folks to asslat him!"

And (loudest chorus of them all)

"We are the girls who've kissed him!"

"We are the girls who've kissed him!"

Lost his Life Saving Others.

A country boy visiting New York stopped a frautic runaway team that was about to dash on the sidewalk where there were hundreds of women and children. He saved their lives, but lost his own. Hundreds of lives are saved every year by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. People who are fast going to their graves with disorders of stomach, liver, bowels and blood are brought back to good health by it. All the sick should try it.

Read..... The Saturday Intelligencer. 30,00,00,00,00

Price Only 2 Cents.

BARGAINS!

One Baldwin Piano \$175 \$185 One Wegman Piano One Ludwig Piano \$200 One J. P. Hale Piano One Chickering Piano \$125

For the next ten days we will sell Bruno, Gordon, Bay State and Washburn Mandolins 40 per cent below list price.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

LOSSES OF THE WAR.

Total Killed and Wounded at Manila and Santiago.

Official tables on the total killed and vounded on each side since war was declared have not been compiled and probably will not be for months yet. From the best sources obtainable the tables will approximate the following

tables will approximate the following figures:

At Manila—American killed, 0; American wounded, 5; Spanish killed, 550; Spanish wounded, 625.

At Sastingo—American killed or afterward died of wounds received in battle; 286; American wounded, 1,287; Spanish killed, 1,350; Spanish wounded, 2,000. The Americans subsequently lost in Cuba from yellow fever and camp discase, so for as can be told now, 202.

In other Cuban engagements: Americans killed, 35; Americans wounded, 110; Spanish killed, 300; Spanish wounded, 400.

Total Americans killed or died, 503;

116; Spanish kinet, 500; Spanish killed or died, 503; wounded, 1,403; total Spanish killed or died, 2,909; wounded, 3,025.

No attempt is made in the American list of dead to include those who died in camp after the mobilization of the state troops and volunteers. These number scores, but the official tables must be awaited before they can be given accurately. At the worst, though, the total American dead will not exceed 700.

PARSING PLEASANTRIES.

Don't Shoot.—"Your terms are too severe," said Sagasta, "Oh, I don't know," replied the President. "I have seen Cervera."—Philadelphia North Ameri-

"Hans, if you are very good and get a high mark in school, I will give you a ham sandwich." "But, mamma, do you imagine I can be bribed?"—Fliegende

Summer Excitement.—"What is that crowd?" "I don't know. Either Hobson is in town or shirt-waists are marked down to nineteen cents."—Chicago Re-

cord.

Contractor—You want a regular mosaic floor, I suppose? Owner of Building—Yes, if that's the style, Just as lief have the modern orthodox, though.—Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

According to Guggenheimer.—Smith—
That man Jones is a two-dollar fool.
Brown—Why do you call him a twodollar fool? Smith—Because it costs
two dollars to say 'damn.'—Puck. "My wife complains because the war progresses so slowly." "What did you say?" "I told her if the army had been made up of women they wouldn't have their bonnets on yet."—Truth.

Judge—You robbed your benefactor in a most shameful way, Do you feel no compunctions of conscience? Prisoner— Before answering, sir, I would like to consult my counsel.—Tit-Bits.

consuit my counset.—Tit-Bits.

Knows All About Him.—"Do you know McSwifter pretty well?" "Know him? Every time he expresses an opinion I can tell whether it is his own or whether he got it from his wife."—Chicago Post.

cago Post.

Peasant—Five dollars fine for entering this estate. Tourist—But why is no warning sign put up then? We had one, but took it down again, for while it was up no one came in."—Fliegende Blatter.

Sift-Preservation.—"That man," remarked one Spanish soldier, "hasn't the respect of anybody in his regiment." "Is he lacking in bravery?" "I should say so. He is so much afraid of being hit by a bullet that he insists on getting as near the target as possible when our gunners are practising."—Washington Star.

Catarrh Cannot be Cared,

Catarrh Cassotbe Cared,
by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutions remedies,
Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result,
and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by catarrh, which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mubut an inflamed condition of the mu-

ous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for we will give one Huanera Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by ca-tarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Gure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Drugglists, 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best,

Earth's Greatest Wonder.

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Did you ever see it If you have you wish to see it again. The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway (one of the wonders), will take you to Niagara Falis and return for less than you can stay at home. Excursion train on August 27th with through sieepers and laddes' coaches from all stations. Consult agents and get a ticket entitling you to a good seat or berth. Everybody going this year. Stop-overs granted at Chautauqua lake, Excursions to Okland and Mountain Lake

Excursions to Okland and Monstain Lake
Park.

August 2 to 25 the Baltimore & Ohlo
will sell excursion tickets to Oakland,
Mountain Lake Park and Deer Park, at
rate of one fare for the round trip, good
returning until August 31, inclusive.

B.& O. Sunday Excursions on Fourth

B. & O. Sanday Exentions on Fourth Division.

Commencing Sunday, May 29, and every Sunday thereafter, until September 25, inclusive, the Paltimore & Ohlo will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations between Wheeling and Grafton, good returning date of sale, at one fare for the round trip, with ten central adde.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. "m-w&f Reduced Rates via Oblo River II.

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ism of the mation during the past century. They are issued in 16 weekly parts of 16 pages each, and are sold at the nominal price of 16 cents each and one coupen cut from the Intel-ligencer. They can be purchased after Monday, August 1, or will be sent by mail; and 2 cents each for postage. Nos. 1 to 6 ready Mon-day, August 1.

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or Picnics. + + + H. F. Behrens Co

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To the Taxpayers of the City of Berrod who have not paid their taxes for the years 1803, 1864, 1865, 1868 and 187;
You are hereby notified to make a set tlement of such taxes during the month of August, 1808, to Special Collector Sanl. Blake, as all bills remaining in his hadrer said date will be collected according to lawy. By order of Finance Committee THOS. SHAFPARD. Mayor.

N. B.—Those desiring to pay such taxs will call at my residence, corner Sixth as McMechen streets.

SAM'L S. BLAKE aul, S.15, 25.

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Our object in forming this combination is two-fold desire to have in Wheeling a school of which also has long felt the ned. Second-twe desire to offer to parents and guardians an institution that will off them to have their sons, daughters all wards under their sons, daughters all wards under their own eyes while culpy ling the advantages of a first-class flushness, English and Classical education. Every department is complete highest order of ability. We solicit a most their outper finished the conditions of the conditi

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